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FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. the paralyzed condition of industry in all the departments of trade and commerce, and looked to a restoration by a change of positions and the tramph of the people, who would respect constitutional obligations and administer the Government with integrity and purity. He then withdrew his

CULTURAL DEPARTMENT-SALARIES IN IN THE SENATE-THE LOUISIANA BILL-

APPROPRIATION BILL.

MILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. CONOVER introduced a bill for the relief f Joseph Atkins, late collector of internal revaue for the Fourth Georgia district, Referred to
'mance Committee.

STAMPS IN SOUTHERN STATES. The bill to amond the internal revenue act of June 30, 1807, was passed. (It provides that no document or paper made, signed or issued in the Southern States prior to July 1, 1858, which by law was required to be stamped, shall be beld and deemed Invalid, or as of no effect by reason of the failure of affix thereon the required stamp.)

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. The following House bills were passed: To permit Edward Savage, of Minnesota, to enter one quarter section of public lands or any legal subdivision of the same; to grant an American register to the bark Adzor; for the relief of Lucius A. Ecountree; for the relief of Wm. J. Scott, late aid-de-cump on staff of General Spear. Also, Senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge over the Williamette river, at Salem, Oregon.

was then processed who was entitled to the floor, resumes me the point where he gave way yesterday. He at the point where he gave way yesterday. He continued his review of the canvassing the election returns, and said the Lyneb board was entirely filegal, and all its acts were filegal and with the control of the colored people of Loulvians had been denied the privilege of voting. The Rapublican party, he said, had accomplished its mission; it was founded on opposition to negro slavery. It was founded on opposition to negro slavery now were not such a to command it to the American people. He did not say what party would succeed it, but its day was gone. He trusted in succeed it, but its day was gone. He trusted in succeed it, but its day was gone. He trusted in God that it would be swept away at the next fall elections.

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Mr. Windom, in accordance with previous notice,
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transportation, and proceeded to explain the same FOR RENT-THAT DESIRABLE RESIdence, No. 508 Fifth street northwest, containdence, No. 508 Fifth street northwest, containdence No. 508 Fifth street northwest, complete
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Mr. SHERMAN moved to print 1,000 extra
copies of the report, Referred to the Committee on Printing.
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STREET

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. RANDALL, of Pa., offered a resolution,
which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of
the Treasury to furnish the House with copies
of New York, and George Bliss, ir., district attorong of New York, relative to the refunding of
customs duties on fruits and of all orders issued This need communicating Particles, Southern exposure, and situated on fart floor. Inquire at No. 222 G sirved northwest. Inquire at app-if Constitution of New York, relative to the refunding of Customs duties on fruits, and of all orders issued by the Treasury Department relating thereto. The SPEAKER Isld before the House a measure of House avenue.

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with integrity and purity. He then withdrew his amendment.

That portion of the bill in relation to the Agricultural Department came in for the usual attack and defence, and was passed without material amendment.

Mr. WARD, of Ill., moved a preforms amendment in order to state that an abase in the unster of official postage stamps had spring up which Congress would, soomer or later, be compelled to take notice of. He said that species of certain members of the House had been sent broadcast over the land under the official stamp of one of the Departments. He complained of the favorilism that discriminated between the specehes of members and of the act their as an unwarrantable abuse of the official stamp. Specemes of members on the our-racy question had been sent out by the Oomptroller of the Gur.

via.: Districts of California, Maine, Massachneetts, Connecticut; Northern, Scattern and Eastern New York; Eastern and Western Pennsylvans, New Jersey, Maryland, Northern and Southern Ohio, Northern and Southern Ohio, Northern and Southern Hinote, Indiana, Eastern Michigan, lowa, Kentucky, Western Missouri, Louisians, and Rhode Island.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. GARFIELD offered an amendment appropriating at 1,000,000 to pay judgments of the Court of Claims, and submitted some letters in explanation, which he asked might be printed in the Record.

TER.

This court held a short session yesterday, and made the following order:

Stephen Hull vs. Commissioner of Patents. Application for a mandamus. Ordered to be certified for hearing in the General Term in the first instance.

Mr. EDMUNDS introduced a bill to provide for a commission upon the subject of postal telegraphy. Referred to the Committee on the Post of the payment of bounty and appropriations for the payment of bounty and appropriations for the payment of bounty and price knoney to colored soldiers and sailors. Passed. The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Trasury, including the report of Major General H. Ellot of his tour of inspection of European light-houses. The Senato then, after an executive bession, adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Mr. RANDALL, of Pa., offered a resolution. may be afflicted with melancholy will find more curative powers in their programmes than in the prescriptions of a college of physicians. Their performances are sketches in which comedy, farce and burlesque enter and combine, and what is best about these performances is their cleanliness and purity. Their action is entirely free from everything bordering on valgarity, and no indecencies are found struggling out in their language. Their fun is genuine, strong and free from offense, and is made irresistible by their earnestness and the keen enjoyment with which they enter upon it. They present more spontaneous mirth than usually falls to the lot of an American audience to consider, and an evening of joility and good cheer is vouchsafed to all who attend their inimitable performances. For the matince to-day, "Belies of the Kitchen" will be presented, and the engagement will close to-night with "The Wrong Man in the Right Place." These comodles are always enjoyable because of the excessive animal spirits and extraordinary carnestness displayed by the Vokes. We advise our readers to secure seats early.

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THE NATIONAL

The Opera of "Maritana" was very sweetly and correctly residered to an excellent house last evening. The honors were so equally divided between Madame Van Zandt, Mrs. Seguin and Mesera Bowler and Carleton that it would be difficult, indeed, to say which was the most in favor. They were all in fine voice, and their choicest airs were repeatedly encored. Time does not permit a detailed notice of the performance, but it was received by the critical sudience in attendance by the very highest compliment that could have been paid—unmixed attention and unanimous applanse. The attentive quietude of the amiltory was exceptionally marked.

To-day closes the present engagement of the Kellogg troupe, and most tempting bills are presented. Miss Kellogg will appear in the "Marriage of Figaro" at the matinee, assisted by Mesedames Brignolis and Seguin.

In the evening portions of "Faust," the mad some from "Lucia," and the last act of "Rigoletto." This combination will afford a fine opportunity for the full display of the vocal powers of the whole company, and the best treat of the week may be expected to-night. It is hoped that Mrs. Seguin will oblige her many friends by also singing "Rooked in the cradie of the deep." It is safe to say that every seat in the house will be occupied this afternoon and evening.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

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of the matter of cheap transportation; that water routes afford the cheapest method of transportation.

The report then considers at great length the various water routes advocated requisite to the commercial interests of the interior, and explains their emetration and sost. When the aggregated cort of the improvements is reached it is found that the canals will cost site, 500,000 and the railroads \$120,000,000 to \$22,000,000 will be required each year. They recommend that no aid be granted to private corporations, but that the routes named be constructed. The report states concisely the advantages to be gained from each route. When the question as to the ability of the Government to undertake these great works is reached, the committee declare that the Government cannot afford to postpone them, but should immediately imagurate the improvement desired.

THE GENEVA AWARD.

The Geneva award bill reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday provides for a Presidential appointment of a court of five commissioners to adjudicate all claims which, according to the provisions of the bill, may be presented to them. These claims are restricted to such as directly resulted from damage caused by the Alabama and Florida and their tenders, and by the Shenandoah after her departure from Melbourna, and allowance shall be made only for the excess of the loss over any amount received as insurance. No allowance shall be made for unearned freights, prospective profits, or seamen's or officers' wages for a longer time than one year after the breaking up of the voyage, and no allowance hall be made to any insurance company except for the excess of its loss over its gains from war premiums. If the fund holds out, interest may be paid on the amounts awarded, at the rate of four per cent, per annual and any annual five per cent, is to be deducted from each award for expenses of the United States.

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Mr. Stewart's bill to prohibit National Banks from leaning money on money as security and for other purposes, provides that no national banking a association shall hereafter offer or receive United States National Bank notes, or gold or silver United States coin, as security or collateral for any loan of money, or for a consideration agree to withhold the same from use, or offer or receive the custody of such notes or opin as security in consideration for any loan of money. Any offence of against this provision is to be punishable by a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars and a further sum equal to con-third of the money loaned. The officers of the association are also subjected to a further fine of one-fourth of the money loaned. All penalties to be receiverable for the party bringing the suit. The bill also provides that gold notes issued by national banks shall be receivable for customs duties.

INDIAN INTELLIGENCE.

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"I have the honor to make the following report of the state of affairs at this agency from the flat of January last up to the present date:

"I am glad to be able to state that notwithstanding the many rumers about Indian hostillities on the Missouri river, the Indians of this agency still continue to conduct themselves remarkably wall; and although rumors of the trouble with the Indians at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies have reached them, and runners from the 'hostil' camp' have been trying to induce them to leave the agency and join them, they have expressed their determination to remand at peace, and I do not anticipate any trouble among them so long as the present policy of feeding them is continued."

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

CONFIRMATIONS.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Major Guide liyes, Seventh infantry, promoted from captain Fourteenth infantry, ordered to proceed to join his proper station in the department of Dakota; Major Nathan W. Osborn, Fifteenth infantry, promoted from captain Third infantry, will proceed without delay to join his proper station in the department of Missouri; Major Alfred L. Hough, Twenty-second infantry, promoted from captain Thirteenth infantry, will proceed without delay to join his proper station in the department of Missouri. The following appointments of cadets to the Military Addemy at West Point were made yesterday: Francis Xavier Douglass, Savannah, Ga.; William P. Evans, Dodgeville, Wis.; Albert L. Mills, New York etty. CREMATION AMONG THE KARENS.

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The following curious account of the funeral rites among the Karens of Burmah is given by a magazine writer: While burning, the body was separated by a sort of kiln from the fuel that surrounded it, so as to prevent the mingling of the ashes of the corpse and those produced by the incineration of the wood. This precaution is always taken where the ashes are to be preserved; otherwise all is consumed together, and the work of demolition in either case occupies scarcely an hour. But before the bones have been reduced to ashes the Karens select a single one, usually that of an arm or finger, and carefully preserve it till a convenient time for bringing the relatives and friends together again. In the case of the deceased opyist this meeting was to take place four days after the burning of the body.

At the appointed time a great feast was prepared, ceremonies similar to those performed over the bone, its colitary representative, and a soleum dirgo was sung to frighten off Mukha, an evil spirit of whom the Karens stand in special dread. Then one of the sliver bangles were by the deceased on his wrists and ankles was hung up just over a vessel of cooked rice, of which the departed spirit was indication that the soul of the deceased was a prisoner in hell, and the party would break up in vited to partake. On inquiring the reason of this ceremony we were told link if the bangle and the string by which it was suspended abould remain perfectly motionless, this would be received as an indication that the soul of the deceased was a prisoner in hell, and the party would break up in low motion, the bangle turn round or the cord snap suddenly in twant, the surrivers would see in these tokens indisputable ovidence that the four motion is the provided the continuous mailed remain perfectly motionless, this would be received as an indication that the soul of the deceased was a prisoner in hell, and the party would break up in the preceived wife, but the surrivers would see in these tokens indisputab

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THE CURRENCY VETO.

REJOIGING IN MASSAGUCERTYS.

SPRINGSFIELD, MASS., April 26.—Fings were displayed, church bells rung, and a salute first at Pittsfield yesterday, in honor of the President's held in 2,200 bull only vosterday by Commissioner anti-inflation veto.

The celebrated trotter Dalsy Dean, valued at \$10,000, died Thursday night.

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FRANCE.

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A NEW CAPPAIN GUNERAL

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KINGSTON, JAMAICA, April M. — Affairs in Haythere in a very unsatisfactory condition. A revolution is feared, and it may break out at any mo-

The coffee market is greatly depr

AN INNOCENT GRANGER. HOW FARMER SMITH OUTWITTED A